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- 2. According to source, the International Browns Committee, unlike the INC, pursues a well-defined political objective, namely to unite in a single organisation under United States patronage all democratic and enti-Communist refugees fleeing from the Soviet entellites. Source declare: that the leaders of the International Refugee Committee consider as truly desocratic only those refugees belonging to the peasant parties of Eastern Europe. Full support is given to these parties, or rather to their leaders such as Hikolajcay's for the Poles and (Dr.) Corps H. Committee for the Bulgarians. Assistance is denied to Paucists, forest Pascists and individuals who have profited under Commutation in their home countries. In the opinion of source, apart from the fact that it is not necessary to hold membership in a peasent party in order to be a true denormit, officials of the International Refuse Condities apparently wish to forget that Dr. Dimitrov is either unpopular or actually hated by large segments of the Bulgarian emigration. The supporters of Dimitrov ere nevely guests at the Jesi camp. Of the 163 Bulgarian emigros at this came, 150 belong to the Bulgarian Agrarian Party. Bulgarian refugees in other Italian camps and in unspecified semps in Germany, Austria and Switzerland are described as distinctly hostile to Dimitrov. The Bulgarian committee in France, headed by Nikola fielabency, enlists support for Dr. Dimitrov among Bulgarian emigres in that country.
- 3. On 13 March 1950, CARE packages were distributed to the 163 Bulgarian refugess at the Jeal camp, under the anaptees of the International Rescue Committee. Was, Edmandober, the wife of a Swiss

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International Rescue Committee (INC); formerly International Rescue and Relief Committee (IREC).

- 1. Reference is made to the request of Mr. Abajian on 15 December 1954 for information concerning the above raned organization and individuals associated with the organization.
- 2. Dr. Bela GAMTAY, a former major in the Royal Hungarian Police, submitted a document to the Department of State charging the IRC and various members of the organization with futhering the interests of Communism under the guise of an enti-Communist relief organization. The files of this office contain no deregatory information on Bola CAMTAY. His true name is apporently Dr. Adalbert GANTAY, born 20 March 1910 in Budapest, hungary. A report of 22 Movember 1949 indicated that Subject had proviously been active. for a Western Intelligence group in activities directed against the Soviet
- 3. According to a report of 30 March 1953, the International Rescue and Relief Committee (IRC) with offices at 103 Park Avenue, New York City and 35 Boulevard des Capacines, Paris, is an outgrowth of the former International Helief Committee and the Emergency Relief Committee. It was formed originally to assist refugees from Bazi Germany. Since 1945 it has functioned as an anti-Fascist organization assisting refugres without regard to mationality. It was stated in the report that the Buck, though' not estensibly a Communist organization, had several Communists affiliated with it.
- 4. A reliable source reported on 15 March 1950 that one-third of the budget of the International Rescue Committee for 1943 and 1949 was expended in France in connection with Spaniards in exile, who were considerably penetrated by Communist influence. David HARTIH, described by Source as the principal force withing the IRC, was referred to as an ex-Trotokyite of considerable ability and energy.
- 5. It was stated in a report dated 20 March 1949 from a reliable source that since World War II, the IRC has come under suspicion as a possible

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Communist organization or elever front organization used by Communists for intelligence purposes. It was noted that in the United States and Europe the IRC maintained close contact with anti-Soviet emigre groups.

6. In summary, various allegations have been made against members of the IRC to the effect that they are Markists, Communists or at least Socialists. Home of these proffered opinions can be substantiated; yet, it is plausible that the organization has been penetrated by Communist agents. The degree of control, if any, exercised by them cannot be determined from a review of the available material, nor can it be determined with certainty who in the organization are actually Communists. Attached hereto is available information concerning the following individuals mentioned in CANTAY's report

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Also attached is a report on the American Friends of Russian Freedom.

7. The files of this office contain no information of a derogatory nature senserning the following individuals also mentioned by GANTAY:

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- 8. For possible additional information concerning the International Resour Committee you are referred to the Federal Eureau of Investigation.
- 9. For information concerning Marcel FAUST you are referred to the Department of Army. (Reference: CIC, Salzburg, Austria, EO1, S-4524, dated 31 May 1949.)
- 10. For information concerning Theophil JILEK, see: Assembassy report dated 13 May 1952, Paris, France, subject: Report of Refusal of Visa to Theophil Jilek Under the Act of October 16, 1915, as assembled by the Internal Security Act.

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- 1. The files of OSO/CIA reflect the following information on the International Rescue and Relief Committee (IRRC).
- 3. A report in Angust 1947 indicates that the IRRC of 103 Park Avenue, New York City, L.N. Wood, President, was an organization actively supporting the formation of international brigades for and providing other aids to the Greek partisans who were in rebellion against the loval government of Greece. Shela STRUISET was the official representative of this organization in Paris where an active branch of IRRC was located. The remort states further that one Dora MAPPIE, also a representative of IRRC, arrived in Paris (presumably from the United States) with a sum of money to be sment on recruitment for these international brigades. While in Paris, Norm MARTIN was in contact with a M. DEWNY, fru, reportedly a prominent Belgian Communist and an honorary colonel in the International Brigades, who, allegedly, came to Paris expressly to most her. After conversations with General JOINVILLE (real none Alfred MALLERET .- Communist Party deputy from the Seine), MARTIN left for southern France to inspect formations of international brigades. She was supposed to leave for northern Italy with a representative of the Italian Communist Party sometime in late July 1947.
- 3. An except from a report from the Military Attache, Brussels dated 10 September 1947 stated that Dora MARTIN, as American and a delegate of the IMRC, was to contact the Branus intelligence service in France. Reportedly, she was accompanied by Jose GOSALMA MORTERA, a Soviet officer, who was a special agent of the "Control Intelligence Service." In addition, MARTIN was to contact the Spanish Republican Government and the clandestine forces in Spain, especially the members of the Basqua Resistance revenent. On the date of the report she was believed to be in Rilbao, Spain and allegedly was in possession of false identity papers in the name of Mercedes (last name illegible, possibly GOROSTUCUI).
- 4. In June 1948 it was reported that IERC had branch offices at via turors 31, Home, Italy, telephone 45980. IERC's American representative in Fone was listed as Frs. Edna LIST.
- 5. It is suggested that a further check be made at the Federal Eureau of Investigation on subject corporation, Shehn STRUMSNY and Edna LIST.

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SPECIFIC- Report on Satellite nationals in the North German Area.

- 1. In 1945 the total number of refugees in West Germany amounted to 10 millions of people. By 1953 this number had been reduced to approximately 240,000, where it has remained relatively static ever since. Of this latter number, approximately 12,373 (or ca. 5 % of the total) were located in the Hamburg area. As a group, they are youthful and prolific. Approximately 12% are social cas s, 50% are active and employable adults, 8% are employed by the occupation authorities and over 25% are unemployed.
- 2. The overall percentage of non-German refugees among the native population is .48%. In Hamburg this figure is .73% while Schloswig-Holstein with the greatest concentration in Germany has a total number of refugees including German amounting to over 30% of the entire population.
- 3. The national refugee groups in Hamburg as of 1 January 1953 were as follows:

| Bulgarians | , , 97 | Poles (including Ukrainian) | 3952 |
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| Bulgarians Czechs (+ 5 ter | . a k a (`1215 | Roumairlans | 470 |
| Esthonians | 182 | Russians | 442 |
| Hungarians | 954 | Yugoslava | 1020 |
| Latvians | 971 | Stateless | 2829 |
| Lithuanian | 241 | TOTAL | 12373 |

Of this total of 12373 approximately 7000 may be considered active and employable and 5400 as non-active and unemployable. Of the 7000, 5000 are employed and 2000 unemployed. On this date they were located as follows in Hamburg:

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It is interesting to compare the figure 2204 with the total for Hamburg refugee camps in Table A, 2189, and also with the figure in Table B, 2018 (17 February 1955) to show how static these figures are. (Table A: June 1952). Also of interest is the fact that the ratio of these in camps to those outside is generally 5:3 (Table A), while for Hamburg, the ratio is closer to 1/5. Of greatest interest to us of course are

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the Czechs and Poles with the largest numbers. (This is not so clearly seen in Table A as the nationalities are listed only for Greek and Roman Catholics). The Russians will be watched, though small in number. Table B proves that most of the Czechs in this area are living on the economy.

4. The groups we are interested in arrived in West Germany as follows:

| Nationality | Total in West Germany | Arrived prior to 1939 | Arrived during World War II | Arrived After 1945 |
|-------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Poles | 45,000 | 6% | 47.4% | 46.6% |
| Czechs | 8,000 | 13.9% | 18 % | 68. % |
| Russians | 10,000 | 3.3% | 47.1% | 49. % |

5. The entire Hamburg population picture reflects a strong refugee group, but primarily German in character:

Hamburg population: (in 1000s)

| Native | 1,426 | 84.5% |
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| German Refugees: | | |
| Vertribene | 150 | • |
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| Foreign resident: | B: 10.5 | .62% |

- 6. Table C for Niedersachsen is included to show that the statistics for 1952 given in Table A still apply. The total in 1952 of non-German refugees in Land Niedersachsen was 11,746. The figure on 1 January 1955 was 11,650, three years later.
- 7. To show why the German authorities tend to pay less attention to the non-German refugees, the figures for German refugees for Land Niedersachsen as of 1 August 1953 are included in Table D. (See also figures in 5 above.) If one includes those Germans receiving aid for losses resulting from the war, then the figure is 142,186 in 1623 camps as opposed to 11,746 in 28 camps for the Non-Germans.
- 8. Thus are efforts should properly be directed at those agencies primarily concerned with the Non-German refugees. These are listed in Table E. Organizations involved in similar work in the United States are listed in Table F. By comparing E with F, we find a number of organizations of this nature without prepresentation in Hamburg, and

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thereby affording possible cover for our purposes. Of those organizations listed in Table E, Staples has met the representatives of 7, 10 and 12 to date.

- 9. A further group active among the non-German refugees is the Union of Polith Refugees in Germany, 22s, Velbert, Enineland, Schliessfach 291. Staples as met the Freside t and Secretary General of this organization, Kazimier DROBNY and Witol JWA SICC, as well as the Vice Chairman of District 1 (Hamburg), Stanisla: INCLUR.
- 10. Very generally, we can say that cur refugee in this area is a youthful Pole who arrived in Germany ca. 1945. He is unemployed or has a low-paying job, and is living on the economy with little or no chance of bettering his position here in Germany. He probably has family responsibilities. The authorities do not pay much attention to him, owing to the assimitude of the increasing German refugee problem. Nevertheless he is in contact with representatives either or both of the power blocs in Europe, each of which is attempting to win his support. He is not suited for espionage save in very low-level operations. On the other hand, he most likely would enter such work only if promised long term solutions to his present problems.

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Director - Ers. Louis Fischer

Report on Russian Refugees & Facaress

In Vestern Germany and Austria today there are thousands of Soviet nationals who either succeeded in escaping the attention of the K.V.D. at the end of the war or else had made their way through the Iron Curtain since that time. Many of these are persons of the highest caliber, some of international reputation. They ask nothing more of the democracies than the opportunity to offer their services in the struggle against Soviet totalitarianism.

Unfortunately there exists among these refugees a wide-spread fear of detection by local communists or M.V.D. agents. Because of IRC's long established reputation as an organization upon which anti-totelitarian refugees may rely, many refugees who had such hesitations about approaching the occupation authorities, have come to IRIC to ask its assistance.

The paragraphs that follow briefly describe the cases of four typical Soviet refugees.

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Vladiair Brailowsky was one of the Soviet Union's foremost physicists. He was associated with the nuclear laboratory of the Physical Technical Institute at Kharkov from 1932 to 1942, and for the last two years of his association he was the Senior Scientific Forker of the Institute. From 1935 to 1941, he was also chief of the Physics Department of the Institute of Fedical Research. He is the author of a number of works on nuclear physics, in Russian and French.

Deported to Germany in 1943, he worked as a slave laborar until the liberation. Although he was one of the men the Soviets were most anxious to recover, he refused to return and succeeded in cluding the E.V.D. agents.

PAUL INSSENKO

Dr. Lysserko is the brother of the famous Soviet academician of the same name. A chemist of national repute in the Soviet Union, Lyssenko was on the staff of the Scientific Experimental Institute in Kharkev from 1932 to 1942 and is the author of over thirty scientific works in the field of coke chemistry. Deported to Germany as a slave-laborer in 1942, he and his wife refused to return to Fussia when the war was over, even though they could have enjoyed positions of high injertence there. Despite the many restrictions and hardships that he encountered as a D.P., he worked out a nevel method for the extraction of syrup and alcohol from chestmata

and obtained permission to open a small factory. The quality of his products has been highly consended by competent quarters. Dr. Lyssenko has also developed and tested a method which, he reports, could result in the utilization of 40-50% of the currently unused by-products of the American coke industry.

LTC KASETNKO

Br. Kerrenko is a Ukrainian civil engineer who is at present employed as an instructor at the Garmisch Intelligence School of C.I.C. In addition to being a qualified engineer he has taken a degree in Philology and he has also worked as a miniaturist and as the art director of the Toy Factory. In the Soviet Union, due to the fact that he belonged to a "socially alien class" he was deprived of his electoral rights and, therefore, did not serve in the army. He was forcibly evacuated by the Germans in 1944. His application for visa has been backed by C.I.C.

GETGORIJ PODOLAK

Professor Fodolsk is a Ukrainian writer and literary critic of note who has spent time in both Bolshevik and Nasi prisons. In 1927 - '28 he was a member of the editorial staff of the important Ukrainian magazine VAPOLITE, which had concentrated around it a strong literary humanistic movement. The group enjoyed only a brief period of relative freedom, until it was ruthlessly destroyed by the deportation or execution of all its leading members. The movement experienced a resurgence during the war and fought against the Nazis on the one hand and the Staliniats on the other, suffering terrible persecution from both, losing many of its members through torture or suicide.

Professor Podolak was deported to Germany as a slave laborer in 1943. In a note written about himself he said, "By profession I am, 1) a weaver, 2) a veretable gardener, 3) a housecleaner, dishwasher, janitor, and unskilled laborer." He has been highly recommended by David Dallin and approved by C.I.C.

Here are men who not only are extremely capable in specialized fields but -- what is more important -- who can vastly expand our understanding of the Soviet Union and the Soviet mentality. They are men who have a great contribution to make to the western democracies and who are more than eager to serve them. But so far they have been probably less favored than any other group of refugees. For the most part they continue to lead a difficult and precarious existence, continually hunted by Soviet agents. Kidnappings, "suicides", disappearances, etc., occur constantly and such acts are often assisted by local communist organizations.

Where government agencies are frequently unable to act, a private agency unencumbered by government red tage, is in a position to do much. The IFRC believes that it is particularly qualified to deal with this problem because of its long experience in assisting anti-totaliterian refugees and because of the very careful selection of its field staff. In the case of the

Soviet refugees at present in Furope, both huranity and national selfinterest dictate that this assistance be given as soon as possible. In
concrete terms this means in the first place, providing these refugees
with food and clothing and medical care and counsel; in the second place,
it reams providing them with haven in the United States or one of the
other western democracies.

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- Subject is a private American citizen representing the "International Rescue and relief Committee" which, we understand, is engaged in "rescuing" intellectuals from Europe.
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- In view of the fact that such indiscretions are damaring. to Americans and American policy in Carkey; request that you investirate background of this man and inform us. Should further indiscretions come to our attention, we will report them and request that you take the matter up cirectly with is we organization or with the State Department.

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January 30, 1945

Mr. Earl Brennan Main P.C. Box 1929 Washington 13, D.C.

Dear Mr. Brennan:

Since we received no reply

to the message we asked you to transmit to

Italy for us some time ago, I have taken the

liberty to enclose another message which I ask
you to transmit for us if possible.

Thanking you in advance

for your kind cooperation, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

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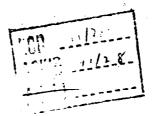
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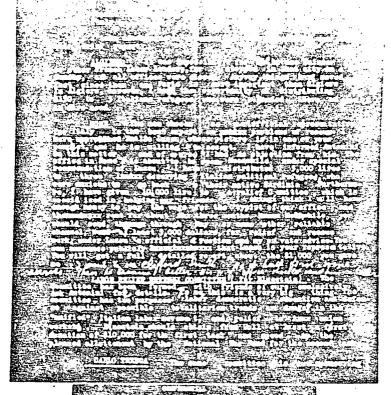
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Italian Branch - Rome - via Aurora 31

Roso, 1 March 1945

Hr. FRAIK KIHODOM, Hrs. SHABA STRUIGHT

to have received the sum of \$10,000 on 14 January 1945. It is a month and two weeks, therefore, that our office is operating.

we have not been able to confirm the receipt of said sum by rediogram because of the difficulties encountered at present in Italy in making use of such means of communication.

We have carried out your instructions relative to the names you sent us by radiogram in January and February. Simon Dachquer was not found at the address given. We are awaiting further clarification on the matter.

The clothes which you contioned in your first radiogram.

have not reached us as you. Fleams inform us as to the date
they were shipped.

we hope to send you a report on our activities by the and of this month.

In the future, instead of sending money or instructions to Via Aurora 13 you should address directly to our offices at Via Aurora 31.

Cordially.

s/H. Matteotti

Ers. Sheba Strunsky Executive Secretary International Rescue and Relief Committee 103 Park Avenue New York, Now York

My dear Mrs. Struncky:

I have just received from my Chief Deputy in Italy the attached communication addressed to the International Rescue and Relief Countities which, I am informed by my Deputy, is from Matteo Matteotti. I presume this communication is in reply to one which we forwarded on your behalf a number of weeks ago.

Very sincerely yours,

Earl Bronnan

Attachment: Letter, as described above

May 7th, 1942.

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The German Social Democracy and been wanningt for years before Hitler's accession to power. His appointment to the chancellorship of the Reich by the senile President von Hindenburg was simply the official recognition of a fact generally known for some time.

Two main reasons brought about the breakdown of the Social Democratic Party. First, the spiritual and tactical weakness of the once proud militant party of August bebel and Wilhelm Liebknecht. Secondly, the treacherous tactics of the Moscow-directed Communist Party which, through its flirtation and active cooperation with the National Socialist Party, expected to fall heir to whatever would be left of the Social Democracy. It is history now that Mitler harvested the fruit of Moscow's va banque policy.

In the fall of 1933 a pamphlet "New Beginning - Fascism or Socialism" was published in Marlsbad, Czochoslovakia. Its author "Miles" condemned the Corman Social Democratic Party and particularly its leadership severely, demanding a sharp turn to the Left if Socialism should survive this crisis.

Several months before Mitter's coming to power certain Leftists within the Social Democratic Party had met secretly in Berlin, organizing a group which was to gain recruits in the more important cities and industrial districts for a Left Wing of the Social Democratic Party. It was the intention of these New Beginners, as they called themselves, to work within the framework of the old party, trying to force a more

2) New Beginners.

radical policy on the S.D.P.

The Manifesto of the New Beginners group contained, what it called the central thought of the movement. We find it reproduced in the Miles pamphlet:

".. Marxism alone is the key to the Socialist transformation of the world," it read. "The Socialism that is to come will be nothing if not Marxist...It is not the Marxism of the Socialist parties that has failed; it is rather the Socialist parties that have failed because they have not been Marxist enough. The more firmly the Socialist parties base their theory and practice on Marxism, the more easily, the more rapidly and the more certainly will they accomplish the great tasks which history has laid on them.."

Eightoon months before the organization of the New Beginners, another Social Democratic secession had taken place - the Socialistische Arbeiter-Partei (Socialist Labor Party). This party placed the same emphasis on Marxism as being the life blood of Socialist practice. But the S.L.P. had failed miserably. Marxism did not save the New Beginning groups either. They both remained anemic plants, unable to live and still loss able to die.

"Miles", the author of the first New Beginners pamphlet, "Your Hages 11" was Dr. Karl Frank who had served as lieutenant in an Austrian artillery regiment during the World War. From the army he went straight to Munich, participated in the Bavarian Soviet government and from there to Berlin, where he joined the Spartakus Bund and a few months later became a charter member

3) New Beginners.

of the Communist Party of Gormany.

Hore he advanced quickly. The Corman Communist Party had fow intellectuals in its ranks and Frank, who had been writing in the "liener "Arboiter-Zeltung" before he joined the army became almost immediately a member of the staff of the "Rote Falme", the official party organ. In 1924 he was appointed editor of the "Rote Fahno" and was regarded as the confidential man of the Comintern, the executive body of the Communist International. He remained with the Communist Party until the beginning of 1931, left it to join the (Right Wing) Brandler-Thalheimer Communist opposition group, and went from there into the Social Democratic Party, where he was responsible for the organization of the New Beginners groups. People who are familiar with the inner workings of the Comintern and who have known Frank since 1919 insist that he always has been omployed by the Communist International, that he was also a G.P.U. man. They also insist that he is still in the employ of the inner circle of the Communist International.

I met him first in Vienna in October 1933, when he called me up at my hotel and expressed the wish to discuss important party matters with me. He came to me under the name of G. Mueller, and we discussed the organizational possibilities of the "New Beginning". He promised to send me material to New York which some time later enabled me to write an article on the new movement for the New Republic, which was published there in July, 1934.

Later I met him on and off in New York on his trips to

4) Now Beginners.

collect funds for his group and for underground work in July Germany. With the aid of the League for Industrial Pemocracy and its Secretary, Mrs. Mary Fox (at whose apartment he lived), who introduced him to the large circle of well-to-do unattached ladies here (Frank is a great ladies' man) he collected relatively large sums. These ladies, all anxious to "do something for the cause" arranged dozens of luncheons and suppers for him and he could truthfully beast of his great success.

There have been all sorts of accusations against him for alleged misuse of these funds, for the lack of control and audit of these funds, etc. (by an M.P. of the British Labor Party, by the Jewish Daily Forward and the Neue Volkszeitung, etc. etc., but his friends here — Professor Reinhold Niebuhr and other leading members of the League for Industrial Democracy stood and stand by him and vouch for his intellectual and physical integrity. As far as I know, his group does not control any, not even a small, organization in Germany and recent newcomers from Europe assure me that there never was any group worth mentioning connected with the Frank organization which did underground work. They say that Dr. Frank — who lives in the United States under the name of Paul Hagen — and the stories he tells at private and semi-public meetings, are 90% bluff.

The "Inside Germany" reports which are issued in Dr. Niobuhr's name, are edited by Dr. Frank. I was present at a

5) New Beginners,

dinner of Dr. Mieburr's group last winter in support of "Inside Germany" at which he was eulogized as the man who is responsible "for the existence of a net of radical underground organizations in the Third Reich which finally will be the lever to overthrow Mazi tyranny". This and similar twaddle has been circulated all over the United States and there are many who really believe it. That Dr. Miebuhr should be so easily taken in passes my comprehension. That he knowingly makes use of a "false alarm" I am most reluctant to believe.

More recently Frank-Hagen has been helpful in bringing in Stalinists into the United States and keeping anti-Stalinist radicals out. This has been made possible by his close association with Miss Warburg (now Mrs. Spinelli) and his cooperation with her work for the "Emergency Rescue Committee", nominally directed by Dr. Frank Kingdon. This organization was merged recently with the "International Relief Organization", directed by Miss Strunsky, as the "International Rescue Relief Committee". Several such cases have come to my attention and they strengthen the opinion of those who know that he is still working for the Comintern or for some one of its sub-divisions. One former Communist who held a very prominent position in the European Communist movement holds to the firm conviction that all of Frank's party wanderings inside and outside of the Communist Party were under direct orders from "above". Whether this is true or not, I, of course, can only speculate. That sort of thing defies proof.

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D. C. Pocle

The Ronorable Allen W. Dulles

May 12, 1942

No doubt your files contain material relating to the German leftist group in New York called <u>Houes Beginner</u>, or sometimes the New Beginners; also with respect to the leader of this group, Faul Hagen, alias Harl Frank.

The attached memorandum on the New Beginners has just been received by us from a collaborator who was formerly a member of the Communist Tarty and is believed to be, on the whole, well-invermed with respect to the matters on which he writes in this memorandum.

Your attention is particularly invited to the contact which Paul Hagen appears to have with Dr. Frank Ringdon's Emergency Rescue Convittee. According to my recollection, Mrs. Eva Efficier is active in the work of this Committee. I remember once asking Mrs. Pfister about her relationship to the Newes Parinnen, and I do not remember that I had any very satisfactory answer.

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REPORT ON THE RUSSIAN RETUGEE ELERGRICI IN 2012

1. In compliance with a directive of IRC's Executive Committee I spent the week of January 21 through January IS in Rome in order to assist our Rome office in overcoming the complex organizational difficulties created by the sudden appearance of 200 Russian Jews from Israel who, during the first ten days of January, had applied for help and resettlement services. With this mass intake, as it were, our Russian caseload in Italy -- including a handful of non-Jewish emigres and a dozen or so mixed families who had come to Rome from Vienna -- had shot up to 605 people belonging to 252 family units. This was the overall registration figure by the middle of January.

The problem had its origin in the September 9 decision of the Valted HIAS Service and the Joint Distribution Committee not to provide further financial aid and resettlement to Russians arriving in Rome from Israel. When RIAS-Rome was unable to accept them, they turned to IRC. We could not turn them down. Somebody had to help them.

Prior to the year-end influx, 92 Russian Jowish refugees processed by our Rome office had left for the United States or, in a very few instances, for other destinations. For a minority of them, resettlement in the United States was handled by ourselves with the backing of the ACJ Fhilanthropic Fund. The vest majority, however, were accepted by local Jewish Family Services and the New York Association for New Americans (NYANA) through the good offices of MIAS-New York.

2. The chaotic situation brought about by the pressure of a large and compact group of refugees almost broke the back of our small staff and disrupted our limited facilities in form. As a rule, refugees are placed in refugee camps in Italy, and our headquarters set-up, consisting of only three people operating out of a three-room office, was utterly inadequate to cope with \$0 to 100 people who presented themselves each day with a hyriad of individual needs. Threatened with eviction, we rented space in one of the bearcant bouses open to refugees. But these premises had to be vacated them names of people blocked the street and the statistices of the building there our workers were trying to listen to their requests. Temporary quarters were found in the hostel of the Salvation dray. Then we were asked to leave the hostel, we moved, on January 22, to a hall institut the main railroad station.

of nome which is used by the Migration Department of the Italian Ministry of Labor for the processing of Italian workers signed up for employment? schemes abroad, and by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM) as a collection point whenever there is an ICEM flight. As of Tebruary 21 we are still working out of this area, unsuitable as it is, since nore permanent and more suitable space could not be located. It is uncertain now long we will be permitted to remain there.

3. Carret Ackerson, our European Director, Caynor Jacobson, the Executive Vice President of HIAS, and also the Director of the HIAS-Ceneva office came to Rome while I was there. It was Carret Ackerson who had alerted us to the untenable conditions he had witnessed in Rome during his previous visit and to the unconscionable burden we had placed on our representatives, Rade and Violet Korach, whose sterling performance was a bright chapter in what otherwise is a disturbing story.

The IRC staff was expanded to seven people during my stay in Italy. Unrelated to my presence was another development which enabled us to bring a modicum of order into the chaos that had prevailed during the first two weeks of January -- the unexpected stop in the flow of newcomers which occurred on January 17. On that day we learned that Italy had ceased issuing visas to Russians trying to leave Israel. Instead, all applicants were told that their requests would be referred to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. As of the writing of this report, only about a dozen new cases have reached Italy. We have not been informed of the selection criteria. if any, which led to the issuance of their visas by the Italian Consulate in Israel. In any event, by the middle of February our overall Russian caseload had risen from 600 to about 630, of whom about 170 had left for the United States or, some, for other places. This means that as of now roughly 450 are being taken care of by IRC-Rome. All but about 100 of them appear to be eligible for admission to the United States and. hopefully, will come here soon.

4. The natter of eligibility for U.S. immigration hinges on the type of passport these people have. Newconers to Israel who are absorbed under the Law of Return are given light blue passports, marked "Laissez Passer," if they leave Israel within one year of their arrival. They are considered admissible to the United States under the special parole program approved by the Attorney Ceneral last year. Those who remain longer than one year are issued dark blue passports, the same as are given to any other citizen of Israel. Dearers of these passports have been ruled ineligible under the religible provisions of our immigration statues, presumably because the color or the passport denotes firm resettlement in Israel.

This distriction cannot be substantiated. If anything, the light blue passport may indicate a greater degree of economic adjustment than the dark bus passport. In order to obtain travel documents, the newcomer from Fiscia his to repay some expenditures the Jewish Agency incurred in his resettlement. He also has to scrape together enough noney to buy his plane ticke to Rome. People who have been unemployed for any length of time, or who are been undercaployed, are less able to acquit themselves of this financial appointability. It's likely to take them more than one year to reach the regired level of mobility, or that's what I was told again and again by a see who hold passports of the darker hue. Thus, whenever I tried to 6 fain the distinction between the two types of passes.

least seven years, May should we invise that in another section it invariably takes only one year and one day to shed one's resuges identity? A technical, narrow approach is no answer to an unressived human problem. And one wishes this simple truth were recognized not only by the United And one wishes this simple truth were recognized not only by the United States Sefunce Program (USAN) without whose generous understanding the States Sefunce Program (USAN) without whose generous understanding the Shale relief operation in Form would have collapsed long ago.

- 7. Since returning from Italy I have been troubled by the appreciation that a loss of hope resulting from a lack of compassion might create a psychology of desperation which could lead some of the people in Rome to psychology of desperation which could lead some of the people in Rome to est for repatriation to the Soviet Union. To permit things to deteriorate ask for repatriation to the Soviet Union. To permit things to deteriorate to this point would be a grave disservice not only to Soviet Jewry but to to this point would be a grave disservice not only to Soviet Jewry but to all other national ties who are trying to sculate the Jewish example and all other national ties who are trying to sculate the Jewish example and are beginning to claim their right to leave Russia. That's way it would be so important that the major Jewish organizations reactivate their involvebe so important that the major Jewish organizations reactivate their involvebe set with this small group out of Israel; that's way we will have to reason ment with this small group out of Israel; that's way we will have to reason that the Immigration and Naturalization Service when it denies refugee status with the Immigration and Naturalization Service when it denies refugee status to passport holders; and that's why it would be important that other outlets to passport holders; and that's why it would be important that other outlets to passport holders; and that's why it would be important that other outlets be opened up in countries like Canada and perhaps Australia and New Zealand.
- 8. I did not try to talk to the Russian returnees from Israel who are now living in Victua's Malagasse waiting for permission to go back to Russia. On November 20, 1973, of the 237 people in this group 193 were still inAustria. Twenty-one had been accepted by the Soviet Union, nine had gone to other countries, six returned to Israel and three had died. As for the continuing novements of Russian Jews through Austria, the figures were particularly high during the last three months of 1975 bringing their total well above the 20,000 level for the entire year. The arrival rate dropped in January to about 2,200 of whom, I was told, about 85 did not go on to Israel but requested help to go to other countries, mainly the United States. Israel but requested help to go to other countries, mainly the United States. They were sent on to Rome where HLAS runs an exemplary resettlement program. It is to be hoped that the improved counseling now available in Austria will reduce the number of those who proceed to Israel without being firmly decided to stay in Israel and make a go of it.
- e. While I was in Rome, the Italian press echoed the oil-related overtures of the Italian government to several Arab countries. There has also been a recrudescence of anti-Semitic outpourings. An unvorkable, primitive explosive device of sorts was deposited in the ICIM work area the space explosive device of sorts was deposited in the ICIM work area the space explosive device of sorts was deposited in the ICIM work area the space to IRC, received anti-Semitic press clippings in the mail. These thians the IRC, received anti-Semitic press clippings in the mail. These thians can and do happen elsewhere. But I could not free myself from the impression that Rome is an unhealthy place for large groups of Jewish refuse who have nowhere to go. For those who can come to the United States, speed, who have nowhere to go. For those who can come to the United States, speed, acceptance by the Carish Family Services and MINIA would be of great help, acceptance by the Carish Family Services and MINIA would be of great help. Their "transit" in Rome should not stretch out beyond the absolute minimum into a stay of indefinite duration.

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New York February 21, 1974

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Mr. Leo Cherne Emeutive Director The Research Institute of America, Inc. 189 Fifth Avenue Now York 17, How York

Dear Leo:

I was glad to have the apportunity to bear about the continuing activities of the XInternational Besone Committee.

We are interested in and appreciate your keeping us informed on the various activities of the IRC.

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles Director

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MEMORANDUM TO: Ambassador Marriman

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SUBJECT:

International Rescue Committee

organisation which has administered aid to political victims of totalitarian persecution since 1933, for the most part victims of Nazi, Fascist, and Communist persecution.

Whereas in the years prior to and during the war most of the recipients of its aid were anti-Nazis, it has never rendered aid to Communists or Fellow Travellers simply because they qualified as anti-Nazis.

Since 1945 when the victims of Nazi persecution either returned to their homelands or were cared for by other organizations, the International Rescue Committee has devoted most of its attention to Stalinist persecutees.

2. The International Rescue Committee is a private organization. Attached hereto are specimens of descriptive literature showing the names of its sponsors and the type of appeal it makes to the American public. It is currently engaged in a nation-wide fund-raising drive in the United States under the banner of THE IRON CURTON REFUGEE CAMPAIGN.

During 1949 the Committee raised through private channels approximately \$400,000. During the same period it received a grant from I.R.O. of approximately \$725,000. The funds available to it, therefore, were approximately \$1,125,000. Overheads are kept to a minimum, and the total of fund-raising costs and administrative expenditures are kept below 10 per cent. of the total revenue.

3. The work of the Committee consists in helping escapees from behind the Iron Curtain. The Committee maintains offices in Turkey, Austria, Germany, Italy, Sweden, and France. The nature of the aid rendered varies according to circumstance. Persons crossing into the free zones from behind the Curtain who find their way to the Committee's premises may receive small money grants, CARE packages, or clothes depending upon their most immediate needs.

The Committee then attempts to obtain some kind of legal status for these persons through the Occupation Authorities. In Italy, Turkey, Sweden, and France, of course, this problem does not arise.

The Committee concerns itself only with those escapees who show evidence of any genuine belief in democracy. This general statement, of course, requires more amplification than this short memorandum can carry. What is meant briefly is that the Committee does not render aid to former Iron Guardists and persons of similar political stripe in other satellite countries. In the case of Soviet exiles a "genuine belief in democracy" is hard to determine, and as a general rule all Soviet escapees. are aided.

Since the war the International Rescue Committee has succeeded in bringing to the United States some of the most prominent leaders of the Democratic movements of Eastern Europe and the Balkans. Among these can be numbered Dimitroy, former leader of the Agrarian Peasant Party in Bulgaria; also prominent Peasant leaders, Social Democrats, and Christian Democrats from Hungary, Poland, Roumania, and the Baltic countries.

The Committee also brought to the United States
Pavlor D. Lysenko, brother of the famous Soviet geneticist,
and in his own right the leading coal chemist of the Soviet
Union who directed all of the coal research in the Donets
Basin. Fany other persons of great potential value to the
United States have been brought to the United States, and
large numbers of others are currently being cared for in
Western Europe, among whom for instance is one of the leading
Soviet cartographers whom the Committee has so far been unable
to bring to the United States.

4. Among other important persons whom the Committee has rescued in Europe can be numbered Ernst Reuther who was found in hiding in Turkey in 1944 and whom the Committee rushed to Berlin as soon as that city was occupied. The courage of Ernst Routher was perhaps decisive in rallying the population of Western Berlin against Soviet threats.

Another person rescued by the Committee was line.
Buber-Neumann, widow of the former German Communist leader,
whose testimony at the Kravchenko trial on the subject of

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Soviet Slave Camps startled the world. Nme. Neumann was found in Ravensbruk Concentration Camp by advance Allied troops. The Cormittee took her to Sweden where she under-went a long convalescence. The above examples are marely illustrative. Hundreds of people are daily making contact with the Committee's representatives in Western Europe. Among these may be found representatives of the intellectual and scientific leadership of Eastern Europe whose potential value to the United States cannot be measured. The writer earnestly believes that this work is of the highest national importance to our country and should be expanded.

5. At the present time the major portion of the funds available to the Committee has been cut off. In anticipation of the closing of I.R.O., the financial grants which the Committee formarly received have now ceased. This means a loss of \$725,000, which threatens to reduce the Organization's activities by approximately 60 per cent. Such a course is unthinkable. The Committee is redoubling its private fundamental for the deficiency. But it must be recognized that in spite of such efforts, it is doubtful whether private fund-raising will yield more than approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000, which is about the maximum quantity that an organization of this kind can raise.

With the funds available to the Committee during 1949 it was possible to do no more than scratch the surface of this vast problem. The need is so far greater than the availability that three or four times this amount would perhaps not be adequate. It is, however, vital that the Committee be not obliged to reduce its activities. Consequently it is urged that assistance from other sources be obtained at the very least to compensate for the loss of I. R. O. support.

6. Attached hereto are copies of letters from General Clay and Ambassador Murphy, together with supporting statements from General Bedel-Smith and Admiral Byrd. ments from concrete personal and the constraint and the constraint fundaments of the constraint fundame

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